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GOOD
NEVVES
FROM
IRELAND.

And from the Frish Seas,
OR,

A true Relation how Sir Henry Titchburne
slew 800 of the Rebels before Tredarbh, andooke
50. Fryers and Priests prisoners.

Also a Relation of a Sea-fight, fought be-
tweene the Scots and five Spanish ships, which
came to assist the Rebels in IRELAND.

Where 4. of the Spanish ships were taken
by the Scots, and the 5th. sunke, all which were
laden with Armour and other provision for Warre.

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Glad tydings from *Ireland*,
AND
Good Nowes from the *Irish* Seas.

H He Rebels reassaulted *Tredarth* the next day after the repulse, notwithstanding their losse and danger, but Sir *Henry Titchburne* entertained them with fuller Dishes at Breakefast, then the night before at Supper, He slew 800. or (as most consent) 600 of them, he took 50 Friers and Priests and homag'd them, and although it may seeme strange, that so many Grasshoppers should be together, yet it is the lessemarvaile, since all the Papists are confident that their Sunne is rising in *Ireland* and to shine full on them.

There was a command of Horse appointed at *Dublin* to surprize those Rebels that lay vnder the Mountaines neere the Towne in their Kennells, but the Serpents in our bosomes, the faithfull intelligence from the Papist of *Dublin* is such, as that the Rebels have notice of every particular in our designe before we can Act any thing.

Three Hundred of them tooke to their old Footmanship and fled to the Mountaines, wee found the cry hot, & the sent cold, the place was to High and vntract for our Horses to follow, but we burnt their

walks all a long the Mountaines for five or sixe Miles together, our Souldiers kild eight of them, that lay too long of the *Fewer Larden*.

Forty of the Rebels entred a Castle there which (for that we wanted materials) we could not inforce but in the enterprise lost 5. of our Horses, and one man shot, yet by good hap we regained 5 of theirs, and remounting our men returned to *Dublin* having prevented the Nestling of the Rebels neere the Towne, to make our owne sleepe the more secure and sound.

Three Captaines out of every Regiment are appointed to search the City among the Papists of *Dublin*, for Ammunition and Viſuall to distribute amongſt the Souldiers, by which many are like to fare the better, and no doubt but the Cookes themselves will lick their owne fingers.

They begin to want mony at *Dublin*, so as every house-keeper is commanded to maintaine a fit number of Souldiers proportionable to his Estate, vntill supply of coyn come over, which GOD speedily grant.

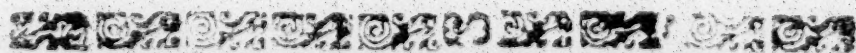
A most true and exact Relation of
a Sea-fight, fought Jan. 27. betweene
the Scots and 5. Spanish Ships which came to
assist the Rebels in Ireland.

VPon the 27. of this present Jan. there was
discried five very fayre bottomes, sayling
on the Sea betweene Scotland and Ireland,
making as fast as they could for the shore of Ireland
which made the Scots admire from whence those
Ships should come considering the troubles in Ire-
land, and the generall deficiency of traffique, by rea-
son of these present tumults, & distractions; Where-
upon Captaine *walker* lying then aboard, and having
intelligence of their approach, with all the speed and
all the power he could, made provision and prepa-
red himselfe, and what forces he^e could, to under-
stand from whence they were, and whether they were
bonds, this Captaine *walker* launched forth at the
first but with foure small bottomes in respect of the
Enemies strength, and as he approacht neere unto
them demanding what they were, and whether they
were bonds, they made answer that they were from
the coasts of *Spain*, and bound for Ireland, and
that they had commission from their Lord and Ma-

After the King of Spaine, to assist and releive the Catholique forces now in *Ireland*, whereupon Captaine *Walker* let flye at them, which the *Don's* of *Spaine* answered againe with a double number of shot, the fight begun to be very hot and sharpe on both sides, there was no spare made of Powder and Bullets, the Scots seemed something to rooffe for the Spaniard, and had lost more men, although the losse of either side was not small, at the length one Captaine *Clarke* riding in the same roade, had with him 4. ships more, who with all speed he could, being awak't with the noyse of the Pieces, which rung like thunder in his eares, made towards those Martialists now in Battaille, and perceiving Captaine *Walker* there, and like to be distressed for want of ayd joyned with him: For unlesse hee had made in unto him, the Scots had beene very much perplexed, for one of the best Scottish ships was very much torne, and in great danger of sinking. The fight now did encrease, and great losse was on either side, but the Scots successe was as good as their cause, for the Spaniard was so closely plyed by them, that one of their fairest Gallions were ready to sinke, and the Scots wayting ever opportunity for advantage began to gather close in to them, and came within Musket shot, and let flye upon them so fast, that the chiefe *Donne* being discouraged with the violence of the shot, and the number of the men, which he had lost, which surmounted above the number of 200. darst neither fight nor yeeld, but stood like men amazed, whereupon the Scots seeing them so much discomfitted

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sited hailed them unto them, and upon their desire of Quarter did grant it unto them, so after eight houres sore and bloody conflict on both sides, the Scots prevailed, and the Irish Rebels were not assisted. Their chiefe Captaine *Don Frederick Alonso*, is taken prisoner, and three other ships, in which were many men of great Ranke and quality, their ships were very well laden with all store of Ammunition and furniture for warre, they had with them store of Jewels and Plate, and other rich provision to a great value; all which is now taken by this Captaine *Walker*, and Captaine *Clarke*, who as yet have disposed of nothing, but expect the determination of higher powers to give their resolution concerning them.



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